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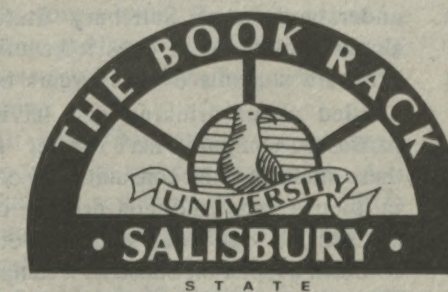
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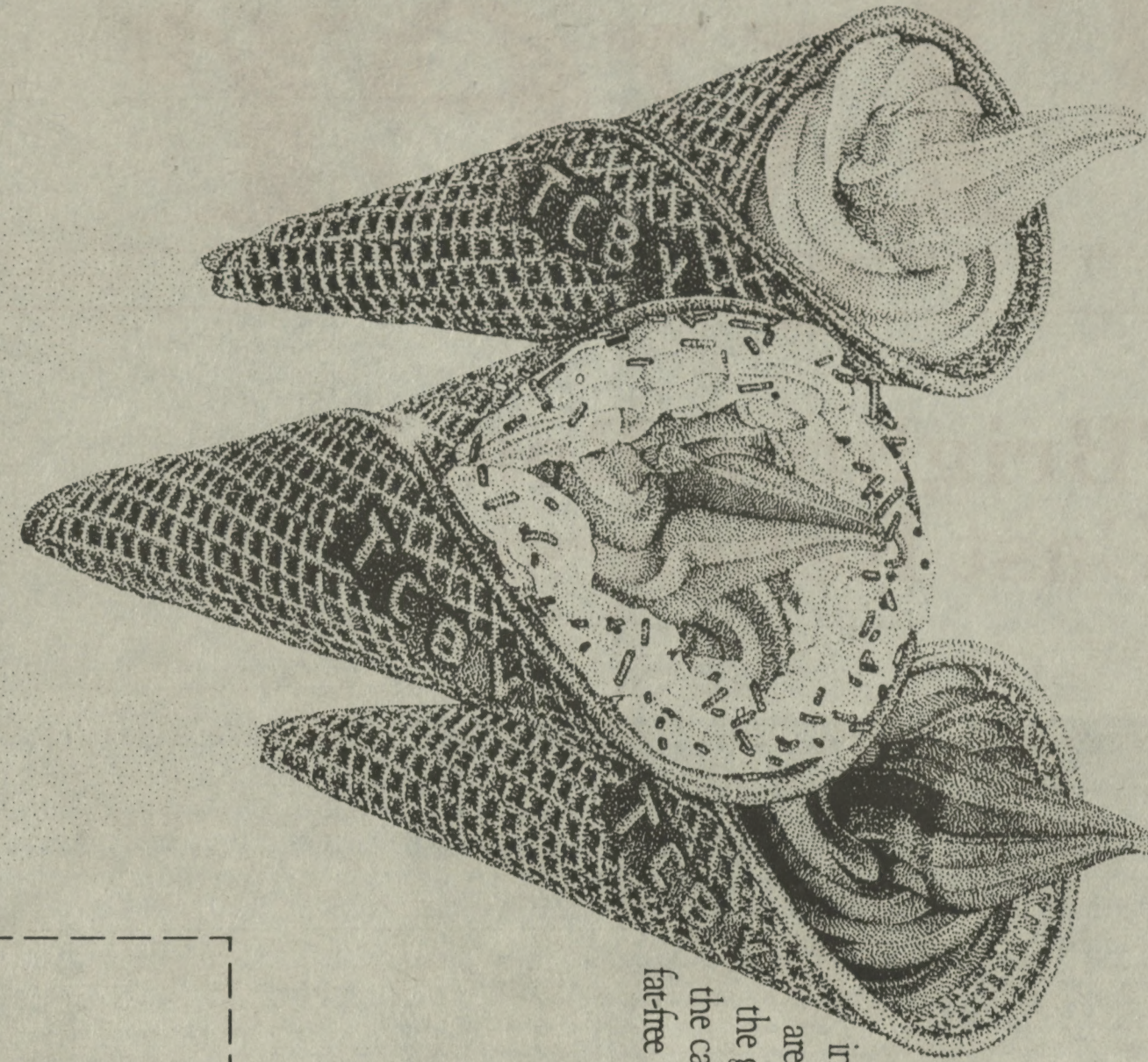
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## Editorial

*Racism Results from Ignorance*

Eight racial incidents have been reported on the campus of SSU this year, according to the Office of Minority Affairs. Keep in mind the word "reported." Other unreported incidents may have occurred. In fact, the National Institute Against Prejudice and Harassment reports that "up to 80 percent of harassed students don't report the harassment" (CV Magazine). Salisbury State University is a relatively small school, so students are familiar with some of the incidents that have been reported on campus. We've come a long way since King's non-violent civil rights struggles, and an even longer way since Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation. But how far have we really come? Racism is hardly a thing of the past.

White student unions are cropping up on campuses across the nation. These organizations are not culturally-oriented like our own Union of African-American Students, but are allegedly linked to the KKK (see American Campus story in this issue of the *Flyer*.) Just the other day, I heard someone remark "Everyone's a little racist." I was not only angered by this statement, I was horribly saddened because the statement was made by an SSU student.

Only one thing can explain racism: ignorance. Ignorance cannot be excused, only corrected. This is a university, an institution designed to eradicate ignorance from the minds of its students. The purpose of this university is to educate, whether the subject be mathematics, nursing or cultural diversity. Cultural

## Words of Wisdom

by Heather Holland, columnist

The social stigma attached to being alone is one that unconsciously registers in the minds of the majority. Many college students will skip dinner rather than face the trauma of dining solo in a crowded cafeteria; similarly, few are brave enough to walk into a party unaccompanied. This aversion to doing things alone, however irrational, is not surprising when we recall that from an early age our every move is calculated to make sure we fit in, are liked and are welcomed as part of the group. We are taught to share the cookies, to always be nice and to don forever the proverbial mask of manners in order to ensure that others will like us and want to be around us. Popularity, then, becomes something earnestly strived for so that we may never, ever be at a loss for a companion. The result of such social conditioning is the unconscious perception of those that we see alone as possessing some physical or personality flaws that render them unacceptable and undesirable as company.

Unthinkable to many is the possibility that one would actually choose to undertake an activity alone. There is, however, much pleasure to be found in doing exactly that. Setting out unburdened by the company of others renders unnecessary the sometimes tedious chore of being companionable and considerate, leaving one plenty of room to revel in the complete self-indulgence that comes with having no one else to please or to worry about. Gone also are many of the restraints and conventions of polite society -- one can gorge on M&M's for dinner or indulge in overt nose-picking in the backyard without anyone there to burst forth with mocking laughter. Alone, the only

restrictions placed on our behavior and activities are those that we set for ourselves.

Enjoying an activity unaccompanied allows the additional pleasure of uninterrupted observation. Even the simple experience of dining alone in a restaurant or cafeteria becomes a source of endless entertainment when the dining experiences of so many others are close at hand for us to observe and mentally comment on. Everything is a potential object of study and observation, often offering insights and perspectives that otherwise would have escaped unnoticed. Alone we are afforded the opportunity to focus on our surroundings rather than on our companions, bringing an abundance of pleasures literally out of the woodwork. Obviously Thoreau had the right idea when he set out by himself for Walden Pond.

Among those individuals that remain unconvinced that going solo is not a hardship, insecurity is a large factor. For whereas in the company of others we can invisibly meld with our companions and relinquish individuality for an anonymous identity, alone we are exposed in all of our flawed glory for the world to gawk at. Even scarier, perhaps, is the prospect of having only ourselves to rely on for entertainment and company -- and the chance that we might find ourselves inadequate is a very real possibility. Instead of exposing ourselves to this potentially shattering experience, as insecure people we continually surround ourselves with friends, comforting ourselves with their approval. Although the presence of friends is nothing to be scoffed at, when we find ourselves eternally in their midst it is impossible that we not be limited both mentally and physically by

diversity is provided at SSU with the presence of white, black, hispanic, Asian and international students. Instead of being close-minded, students should take advantage of this opportunity to learn about other cultures.

Beyond cultural differences, though, there is no difference between a Russian, an Ethiopian, a Chinese or an Australian. We are all inhabiting this planet as a universal group. Learn to look beyond skin color or race and look at a person for who he or she is. A racist is a person who does not see mere cultural differences. A racist is a person who bases his or her judgment of a person on racial stereotypes and labels. This is a very poor basis for judgment. As students, we should question authority, our own beliefs and, yes, stereotypes. If we can look beyond stereotypes, we can learn about people of other cultures.

Make it a part of your education to get rid of that "little racist" that you might have inside you. Learn to look beyond black and white. Learn to look at humanity as a whole. Learn to look at the person next to you and see someone very much like yourself. That is what your education is all about.

Joann M. McCartney,  
editor-in-chief

the duty of responding to their wants and needs.

Despite society's annoying tendency to conclude that someone must be alone by necessity as opposed to choice, being alone provides a great opportunity to simply relax and enjoy life, the

surroundings, and the company unburdened by the demands of social etiquette. For while companions are often desirable, the pleasure of pausing along the path can be greatly diminished by the presence of an impatient foot-tapping friend.

## Letters to the Editor

*Habitat*

Dear Editor,

I appreciate the *Flyer's* cover story on Habitat in the last issue; however, I was surprised at your oversight of the excellent contribution SSU has made and continues to make to this effort.

The SSU Social Work Club has been providing services to Habitat for the past two semesters. As the group coordinator for the Salisbury State University team, I feel that mentioning our involvement would have been beneficial to the Social Work Club, as well as to the campus community in general, by letting people know that volunteer opportunities such as Habitat are currently available right here at SSU.

A Habitat work team involving SSU students was formed in late October. Since that time we have provided manual labor on three Saturdays, working on the homes on Rose Street. Each Saturday has had different groups of students working. Some students have been out all three times, and others work when they can. Each time we have seen new people, and everyone has had a good time. In all, SSU has provided at least 25 students with the opportunity to volunteer to help build homes for families. I feel that this community

service is not something that should be overlooked.

For future purposes, the SSU Habitat team will be working in the community on May 12, 1990. Anyone who is interested in participating can contact me at 548-2161.

Sincerely,  
Julia M. Parks

*Alcohol Policy*

Dear Editor,

I would greatly appreciate an understanding of Salisbury State's alcohol policy. Who does it benefit? Why are students over 21 years old hassled about drinking and having parties on campus? Isn't it safer for these students to be consuming alcohol in their rooms and not driving off campus? It seems that students would be much happier on Salisbury's campus if provided with the privileges of other schools. If the University accepts the idea that you cannot stop a 21-year-old from drinking with friends, than maybe everyone will be a little more relaxed and cooperative with policies.

A Concerned Student

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## Commentary

*Reasons for Earth Day*

submitted by Paul Gunther

The book store is selling T-shirts for \$14.95. Now there are many reasons for Earth Day. The main one being to let the people of the world know that we can't keep on treating this beautiful big blue marble like a garbage dump.

But you know all this. You have seen the flyers, heard about the events planned worldwide. You may even belong to one of the few campus clubs that plan to do something on that day. But if you are not planning to do something that day, stop and think. Are you part of the problem? Should you be doing more? Maybe turning off that dorm light or maybe not blow-drying that hair. A blow-dryer uses more electricity in five minutes than some third world countries use in lighting a house.

On this day that should be as religious as any day on the calendar, are you just going to pay lip service to Earth Day? I admit that I was until seeing the T-shirt. Then it hit me, like a nasty pop quiz a mean professor springs on you at the last minute: is any of that \$14.95 being donated to help clean up the earth? How hollow is the statement I make by buying a shirt that says one thing but in reality just supports capitalism?

Now I'm not a communist or even a market socialist. I am a man who believes in the American way of life, but with maybe a touch of humanism thrown in. I believe in things like

giving to charity as old George says in his points of light speech. In the same way, Earth Day is supposed to be a day of giving, not taking. The sale of that shirt should help the earth instead of just giving the book store a profit. Should we support the idea that greed is good and the American way? As we ride into the year 2000 in gas-polluting autos and burn precious resources by using excessive amounts of electricity, we may be killing life as we know it.

Let's not go out with a whimper, let's stand up and try to do something. A small statement is not without merit if it is done at the right time. We should greet Earth Day with joy, not sorrow, going out and trying to correct the pollution problems of the past. May be we should give something back to the earth besides our trash. A person may stand alone, but with others, that person forms an army. If you can afford a Salisbury State T-shirt, and by walking around this campus, I know most of you can, maybe you could think of putting your next T-shirt money to something far more precious -- our earth. Did it hurt you to see that medical waste wash up on the east coast last year? Do you think things will get better all by themselves? I know of only one way to make a difference and that is to care. When waking up on April 22, try to pay more than lip service to Earth Day. The earth is not like a bad neighborhood you can move out of; this is all we have.

## Letters cont.

*"Don't Give Up"*

Dear Editor,

It never fails; you start to plan your classes for the upcoming semester and the class you need or want to take is not being offered. Frustration takes over, you forget about it, and you end up never getting to take that interesting class or that preferred elective of your major.

If this has happened to you, you are in the majority and can take action. As a student representative on SSU's Curriculum Committee, I ask that you don't give up. I brought this concern up at the March 22 meeting to see what students can do about classes that are not being offered. It was pointed out that to do so requires close student attention to when classes are scheduled, which occurs nearly a year in advance of courses actually being offered.

What this means is that if enough students wish to have the class taught, they need to organize and approach the

chair of the department at least one and a half to two semesters in advance. If a substantially large number (say enough for two classes) want a class offered it may be possible to have it taught earlier. There also is the factor that the department needs someone willing and able to teach the class. It seems impossible, but students have succeeded in creating classes and getting them offered in the past (i.e. the Peace class) so organize, go through the proper channels, and don't give up! Remember, it's your education!

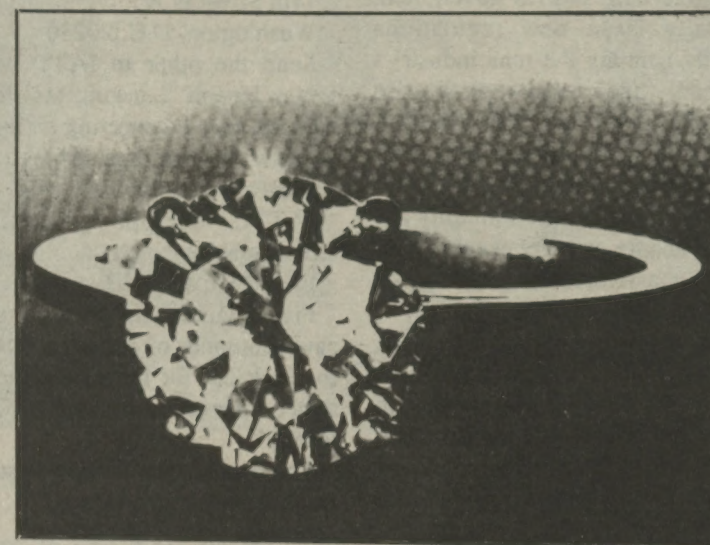
William Nichols

*Bad Dept. Chairman*

Dear Editor,

I am disappointed with the chairman of Math Sciences. Since I am coming from another country, I need help. However, when I seek for the help from my advisor, he did not have the

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## Dr. Shrinker

Dr. Shrinker,

Lately, I've become really frustrated with men! I think it's because I've had a couple of bad dating experiences. Why does every male become sexually obsessed after their eighteenth birthday? I realize this is their sexual peak - maybe I'll understand when I'm forty!

I'd like to date someone who likes me for my personality and I want to be respected.

The guys I've dated have given me the impression that after two dates, it's time to get sexual. I admit I'm exaggerating a little. How can I let the guys I date know and understand the way I feel? I don't want to come off as a prude. I'd rather be known as a person who is fun to be with socially, not sexually.

Socially Frustrated

Dear Socially Frustrated,

First, let me tell you that you're not wrong in feeling the way you do.

Nowadays, you have to be selective about the people you sleep with.

Second, not all guys are like the ones that you have been dating. There are plenty of nice guys out there who are perfectly willing to get to know you without getting sexual right away. I hope you find this out for yourself long before you turn forty!! Once you meet the guy who likes you for your personality, sex will follow naturally when you feel comfortable with each other. Never compromise your principles. Once a guy makes an advance that you're not comfortable with, set the guidelines and tell him how you feel. Be honest and up front about your feelings. If the guy runs, so what? He wasn't worth your time. Be patient, you'll find the right guy who wants to know you for the great person you really are! Good Luck!

Dr. Shrinker



## Save the Dolphins

submitted by: William Nichols

"On April 1, in response to [Earth Island's Action Group's] unrelenting pressure, the U.S. federal government will finally issue new regulations completely banning the tuna industry's use of deadly underwater explosives to herd dolphins - and the tunafish swimming beneath them - into their nets." Sounds good, right?! But unfortunately the governments of Mexico, Panama and Venezuela "have launched a massive, last ditch campaign to keep the use of explosives legal."

If you are concerned about the slaughter of millions of dolphins each year please send 2 petitions: one to commerce secretary Robert Mosbacher "...urging immediate enforcement of federal trade embargoes against tuna

imports from countries failing to comply with the U.S. ban on dolphin bombs."

U.S. Dept. of Commerce  
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Send the other to IATTC Director James Joseph "...urging him to follow the U.S. lead by enacting an immediate worldwide ban against the use of explosives on dolphins."

IATTC Scripps Institution of Oceanography  
La Jolla, CA 92093

Five minutes and 50 cents can help save thousands of dolphins. Also, be on the look out for the petition to ban all tuna on our campus. Think globally, act locally!

The source quoted in this story was Earth Island Action Group.

## Letters cont.

authority to make a decision and he told me to go to Dr. Lee May directly in order for his permission. I went to Dr. May's office for help two times. To my surprise he said that he is angry at me to ask him to solve my problem. I don't believe how a chairman can say these words. If Dr. May doesn't have the attitude to help students, I would like to tell the president to choose other suitable men for the jobs. Since being

a professor is different from other jobs, he should love his students and be pleased to help them. However, I found out Dr. Lee May doesn't have this kind, loving heart for him to work at a university. I can say firmly that it is a very wrong decision for the school to employ Dr. Lee May.

Sincerely,  
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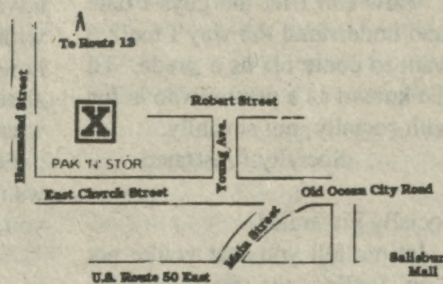
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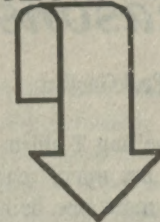
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## Etiquette Corner

by Laura Schollenberger, columnist

Summer is just around the corner. For some, that means another season waitressing at the beach, but for others it means graduation and a real job. But whether your main goal is to get a tan or climb the corporate ladder, there are some universals concerning on-the-job etiquette that are helpful in any job

you.

Third, be courteous. Remember, you're an ambassador for your restaurant or company whenever you deal with the public and ultimately, whatever's good for your company is good for you. The golden rule applies even on the job.

Fourth, be pleasant. A little smile and a cheerful attitude can go a long way in making the job seem less of a drudgery

*A little smile and a cheerful attitude can go a long way in making the job seem less of a drudgery and make the time that you must be at work fly by until, before you know it, you're on the beach or the tennis courts once again.*

situation.

First, be on time. Being consistently late wastes company time and sends out nonverbal signals that tell others that your job is not a priority for you.

Second, be neat. Nonverbal signals such as your appearance say a lot about what you think of yourself as well as your job and, believe it or not, it can affect what management, co-workers, and customers or clients think about

and make the time that you must be at work fly by until, before you know it, you're on the beach or the tennis court once again.

Lastly, be professional. Even if you don't plan on making a career out of your current job, it always pays to put your best foot forward and make a good impression. Your overall attitude and the way you relate to others now can make a difference to future employers.

## Resident Assistant Training Evaluated

by Shannon Hall, news editor

Most on campus students dread the inevitable "knock, knock, knock, R.A.!" The question to ask is: what training goes behind that rap on the door?

When asked this question, Andrea Goldblum, area director of Choptank and Manokin dormitories and also the person in charge of the process of R.A. selection, responded, "The resident assistant selection is done in one day. The selection is jam packed, but we get a pretty good idea of who the person is and his/her strengths and weaknesses. The selection is kind of intense, but that's good. It enables us to see how they react under stress."

The resident assistant selection program is fraught with programs enabling the department of residence life to evaluate their applications. For example, role-playing games are used to put students in the position of authority in order to observe their effectiveness.



David Lasher, photography editor  
Dr. Kathleen Groutt, director of residence life

Dr. Kathleen Groutt, director of resident life, believes the training students receive after selection is more than adequate in preparing students for the position of resident assistant. In fact, she explained that R.A.s are trained to do more than police around. Groutt expressed her appreciation of an R.A. "to be able to offer help."

Rick Dillon, area director of Chesapeake and St. Martin dormitories, said he believes R.A. training is adequate. He continued to say, "R.A. stuff is learned as you go. We have training sessions for two weeks before each semester. Each session is filled with lots of different people. For example, area directors, Health Center personnel, and campus security," each enabling the R.A. to perceive a different role in the community.

Dillon further illustrated the complexities of the training session by

elaborating on the topics covered, which ranged from time management to date rape. Dillon said, "We teach them to keep the situation in front of them and get help as soon as possible," but "being an R.A. is like being a policeman or any other authoritarian role model. It's instinct...you train and train, but if you throw it all away, there's not a thing we can do."

Dillon explained that each new semester resident assistants are required to go through the training sessions and Outward Bound trips again.

Sandy Collins, senior psychology major, did not believe the R.A. training was adequate for the authoritarian role R.A.'s play. She said she had lived with an R.A. for a year. Collins elaborated by saying, "She would sleep through fire drills. She wasn't serious about the job. I think the interview process was not effective because it allowed for someone like her to be chosen." Collins expressed her desire to see the R.A. selection be more effective with incoming freshman relative to counseling techniques about day to day interaction.

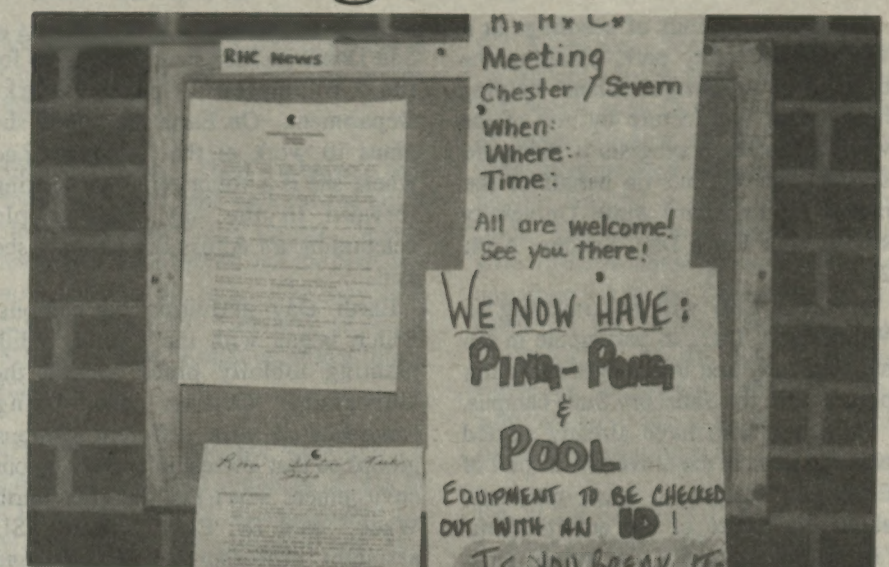
Counselor Joseph Andrade sees it differently, however. "The R.A. training seems to be as effective as it should be. They intervene until more qualified personnel are able to get there." Dillon is in agreement. He said, "To be blatantly honest, with one training session, one Outward Bound trip, you will run into problems, but that is why we have area directors." Dillon expressed the necessity for the understanding, "we train them, (but) we don't know how they will react."

Emily Stobie, another student, feels the training is sufficient, but "sometimes they're not always available, and our meetings just give information. I think their personality makes the difference." Lance Richard Anthony Bernardo, freshman business major, feels "if you treat them with respect they will do the same for you."

Carol Hungerford, junior biology major, expressed an opposing view on the selection of R.A.s by saying, "I don't think they have sufficient training. Otherwise they wouldn't have so many power trips. If they had, they would handle their positions in a more adult-like manner."

Randy Whaples, graduate student and R.A., feels the role of the R.A. "in the future will be that of a peace keeping officer and not a police officer." Whaples expressed his concern over the department of resident life insisting on a "well-balanced staff" instead of judging applicants on their individual worth.

What is it that students look for in a resident assistant? David M. Knight, senior liberal arts major, believes "candidates should be on campus for at



David Lasher, photography editor

Keeping their residents informed is an important aspect of an RA's job.

least one to two years before being considered for an R.A. position. I believe they need to concentrate on being able to interact with students as equals."

Tina Doggett, R.A. and junior liberal studies major, feels the training is not only efficient with its teaching, but it "also makes the new R.A. less apprehensive about making mistakes, which is, of course, natural." Doggett also suggested the training sessions could be more helpful if the R.A. trainee was able to "evaluate what changes they made."

The role of the resident assistant is an

ever-changing one. In the future, R.A.'s will be dealing with the possibility of the revision of the alcohol policy. Groutt says the Resident Life administration "will enforce whatever is decided." Dillon expressed his enthusiasm at the possibility of the alcohol policy revision. He also said, "we will provide alcohol for those who are old enough to drink," at programs.

When asked if the treatment of legal drinking aged students will change, Groutt explained that it would not. This means that beer displays will be discouraged and carding will continue.

## Student Shot at Phoenix

by Joann McCartney, editor-in-chief

SSU student Timothy L. Parker, 20, was shot in the side on Sunday, April 8 at 2 a.m. outside the Phoenix nightclub on Bateman Street.

Parker was taken from the Phoenix to Peninsula General Hospital where he underwent surgery, according to Salisbury City Police Captain Jeffery Livingston. On Monday following the shooting, Parker was listed in serious condition and by Wednesday he was listed in satisfactory condition. Parker was discharged from PGH on Friday, April 13.

Livingston said that prior to the

shooting four persons were requested to leave the Phoenix. When the nightclub closed, he said, these four individuals approached the people leaving and an argument started. During this argument, UMES student Emmanuel Edward Brooks, 18, allegedly shot Parker.

Approximately 15 hours after the police began their investigation, they identified and arrested Brooks, said Livingston.

Brooks is being charged with assault with intent to murder, openly carrying a dangerous and deadly weapon, carrying a concealed deadly weapon, assault and battery and discharging a firearm in the city limits, according to Livingston.

**The Flyer Newsmagazine will hold its next regular meeting on Wednesday, April 25 at 9 p.m. in the Flyer office.**



## Earth Day Activities Planned for SSU

Planting thousands of seedlings at a Wicomico County park, cleaning the beaches at Assateague Island, helping host a visit and lecture by one of the world's leading ecologists -- these are some of the actions on behalf of the planet by Salisbury State University students for Earth Day, Sunday, April 22.

Students also will be traveling to Washington, D.C., to participate in the national rally and initiating a recycling program for the Salisbury State campus.

Students, who have already started planting trees at the university as part of Earth Day festivities, seem optimistic about the future of the environment. "As a biology major I'm being made aware of all the problems associated with the earth," said 21-year-old Sandy Wagner, a senior from Queenstown. President of the SSU Biological Society, Wagner also believes the public is aware. "It's just a matter of people pulling together so we can make a difference." She is one of two dozen SSU students who on Saturday, April

21, will be planting 3,000 seedlings at San Domingo Park near Sharptown for the Wicomico County Parks Department. On Earth Day itself she plans to work at the Salisbury Zoo where she is a volunteer. "I'm looking forward to the day with people celebrating all across the nation," she said.

Earth Day activities on campus, which began with the Cycling Club planting loblolly pines around the University Center, are being "coordinated with different campus groups so that interest in preserving our environment won't just die after Earth Week," said Dr. Ellen Lawler, SSU assistant professor of biology and coordinator of SSU Earth Day. Lawler has been meeting regularly with students and she gives them high marks for their commitment.

So does Les Lutz, SSU director of horticulture, who is chair of a project which takes the first step during Earth Day week toward wide scale recycling at the University. Some student groups

such as the Social Work Club have already started smaller scale recycling projects. "Students are involved big time in recycling planning," Lutz said. "They are 100 percent behind us." The University will start recycling aluminum in its three high rise dorms within the coming two weeks. By fall all buildings will be recycling aluminum, glass, paper and cardboard, Lutz said.

According to Dr. B.A. Fusaro, SSU professor of mathematics and coordinator of Wicomico County Earth Day, the highlight of SSU's Earth Day activities is "a major address by one of the world's most innovative ecologists and environmentalists, Dr. H.T. Odum." Odum will be at the university for Earth Day and honored at a dinner in the University Center sponsored by the Wicomico Environmental Trust (WET).

On Monday, April 23, he will speak on "Prosperity and Ecological Values." According to Fusaro, who is president of WET, Odum is "one of the top two or three people internationally" in the ecological movement -- "he's a creative genius." Trained as an environmental engineer, the University of Florida

professor was elected to the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences and presented the academy's Crafoord Prize by King Carl Gustaf in recognition of Odum's landmark discoveries on the workings of ecosystems. The Crafoord Prize is conferred on work in fields not covered by the Nobel Prize. Odum also has received the Prix de l'Institute de la Vie in France. His address is at 7:30 p.m. in the Wicomico Room of the University Center. Activities also are planned for the weeks before and after Earth Day including a film, display, letter writing campaign, outdoor games and a political update on environmental issues in the 1990 Maryland legislature presented by Del. Samuel Q. Johnson III of Wicomico County.

Activities will conclude, as they began, with a tree planting ceremony in Red Square on Friday, April 27 at 10 a.m.

For more information on Earth Day activities at SSU, contact Lawler, SSU Earth Day Committee chair, at (301) 543-6496. For information on Wicomico County Earth Day activities, contact Fusaro at (310) 543-6470.

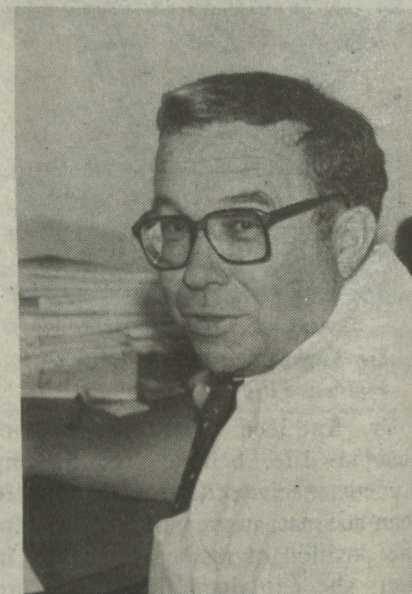
## Chesapeake Hall Cable

by Bill Roberson, reporter

Scheduled to begin in the summer of 1990, cable television will be installed in the individual rooms of Chesapeake Hall. The work will be completed in time for the Fall semester of the next academic year.

When Chesapeake Hall was built, cable television outlets were placed in the private rooms. The cable service was then leased by each student from Storer Cable Communications.

This policy was changed when campus wide cable was installed so that cable television was only wired into the



David Lasher, photography editor

John Morris, director of telecommunications

student demand. John Morris, director of telecommunications, says that some students have been caught stealing the cable and illegally using it in their rooms.

Morris said that cable outlets will be removed from the common room because it would be too expensive to have it there and in the individual rooms.

Exact figures are not available for the cost of this policy change. The money will come out of the University housing budget.

communal living area of each cluster. The housing department has now decided to rewire the cable television so that it will only be available in the separate rooms of Chesapeake.

When asked why this move was being made, Robert Lovely, director of housing, said that it was because of

## Crime Beat

submitted by Jim Phillips, director of Public Safety

3/22 9:36 p.m. Possession of Marijuana - odor of marijuana burning was detected in a resident's room in Severn Hall. Officers responded and recovered a small amount of marijuana in the room. The resident will have a University Judicial Hearing and the visitors that were present will receive trespass letters.

3/22 11:25 p.m. Vandalism -- the glass in one of the phone booths at Chesapeake Hall was broken out. There are three suspects, all students, and the investigation is continuing.

3/31 9:22 a.m. Theft/Vandalism --

lockers in Maggs Gym were broken into by unknown persons and various personal items were stolen.

4/1 1:55 a.m. Vandalism -- five bicycles in the St. Martin bike rack had the wheels bent by unknown persons.

4/1 4:01 p.m. Fourteen students' rooms in Choptank Hall were entered and items were stolen, including gold jewelry, coins to be used for laundry, one student I.D. card and one leather coat.

4/2 3:10 p.m. Theft - cash and a check removed from a student's room in Wicomico Hall.

3/22 8:00-8:30 p.m. Theft - watch and

necklace stolen from a student's room in Choptank Hall while he was in the shower.

4/4 11:16 a.m. Theft - a bicycle was stolen from the bike rack on the north side of the University Center. Wheel and frame were locked, but the bike was not locked to the rack. The bicycle is described as a 26" Trek 800, 18 speed Mountain Bike, Antelope model, black frame.

4/5 9:46 p.m. Alcohol Violation - a student had an open container of beer in a public area near Chesapeake and St. Martin Hall in violation of the University Alcohol Policy. Administrative hearing pending.

4/5 10:40 p.m. Alcohol Violation - two students had open containers of beer in the Chesapeake Parking Lot in violation of the University Alcohol Policy. Administrative hearing pending.

4/6 10:44 p.m. Theft -- clothing stolen from a student's room in Chesapeake Hall.

4/8 5:08 p.m. Theft -- two text books were stolen from a student's bookbag that was left in a classroom in Caruthers Hall.

4/9 12:44 a.m. Breaking and Entering - a student witness reported that he saw two people enter Devilbiss Hall through an open window on the first floor. Officers responded and encountered two people leaving a room on the third floor. They fled in different directions with officers chasing them. One was apprehended in the Dogwood Lot, the other on the railroad tracks behind McDonald's. Both are students. Possible criminal charges and administrative action by the University Judicial Board is pending.

### BICYCLE SAFETY TIPS

1. Wear a helmet with a hard shell.
2. Ride a proper size bike. It should have a bell or horn, reflectors and a headlight for night riding.
3. Obey all signs and signals.
4. Don't carry passengers on your bike.
5. Drive with traffic and in single file.
6. Signal other roadway uses.
7. Be bright at night. Wear bright clothes and make sure you have reflectors and lights on your bike.
8. Watch out for storm drains.
9. Watch out for wet pavement, wet leaves and loose gravel.
10. Watch out for cars leaving driveways.
11. Watch out for dogs and other animals.

## Greek News

### Alpha Kappa Alpha

On March 21, 1990 the Ladies of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc. sponsored Mandela Day. During the day students and the community were requested to wear red, green or black signifying Mandela's release. The purpose of such an event stemmed from a need for cultural and social awareness on SSU's campus. In addition, a banner was hung and pictures were taken throughout the day. The ladies of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc. would like to pique the students' as well as the community's awareness. The day's overall theme was MANDELA IS RELEASED BUT NOT FREE.

### Pi Lambda Phi

The Brothers of Pi Lambda Phi fraternity wish to congratulate our seven newest brothers. We gladly welcome brothers Derrick Beachamp, Ken Bayne, Larry Lockwood, Mark Parsons, John Sweeney and Matt Spence into the brotherhood of Pi Lambda Phi. We would like to thank the ladies of Alpha Sigma Tau and Zeta Tau Alpha sororities for joining us for several exciting evenings of good clean fun. We are presently looking forward to socials with Phi Mu and Delta Theta Chi after Spring Break.

Pi Lambda Phi would also like to thank the brothers of TKE for a very physical but well officiated football game several weeks ago; we hope to be able to play again soon. Games with

SAE and Sig Tau have been regrettably cancelled due to scheduling problems, but can be corrected in the near future.

### Alpha Sigma Tau

The sisters of AST would like to congratulate their new pledges: Kim Grayson, Michele Jacquette, Cathy Munding, Leslie Nairn, Laurie Pelzer and Tracy Powitz. The sisters would also like to wish them good luck for the rest of the semester.

The past few weeks have been very busy for AST and Greek life in general. Last week was Greek Week, and AST was teamed up with the brothers of TKE. We had a lot of fun and want to thank the TKE gentlemen for their spirit and support.

The sorority went on a retreat last week and visited our adopted Granddad at the Salisbury Retirement Home several days of the week as well.

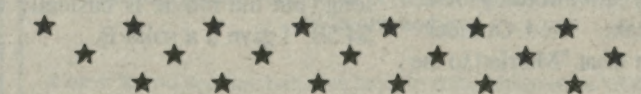
The sisters are selling raffle tickets as a fundraiser. The raffle is for a weekend (3 days/2 nights) at Fager's Island at Ocean City. The package includes breakfast in bed, free lunch, free dinner, free access to the OC Health and Racquet Club and a suite including a whirlpool jacuzzi, terry cloth robes, wet bar with stocked refrigerator, color TV with cable and VCR, welcome bottle of champagne, marble baths and more.

Tickets are selling for \$1 each and will be raffled in the dining hall April 24 by Carol Williamson. See any AST sister for more information and to purchase tickets!

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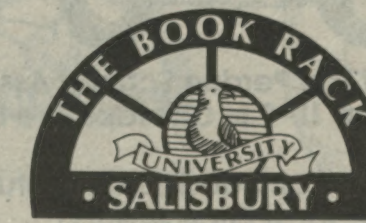


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Finally, as for the future of STV, Kendall would like to see it develop into a completely student run network, much like WSUR. However, the network has not been incorporated into any of the classes offered next semester and to have it completely student run would probably mean that additional equipment would be needed.

STV airs on cable channel twelve at the following times during the week. The shows change weekly.

Monday and Tuesday- 3:00  
Wednesday- 11:00  
Thursday- 9:30  
Friday- 1:00

A lot of credit should go to Cynthia Cornish, television station manager. She helps students not only with the reservation of equipment but also with hands-on equipment training. She is also in charge of airing STV.

Recently Home Movies in Review, co-produced by Tidmore and aired on



## Degarmo & Key Perform at Civic Center

by Susan Harris, entertainment editor

Memphis-based Degarmo & Key will appear at the Wicomico Youth and Civic Center on Saturday, April 21, at 7:30 p.m. The 1988 Grammy nominee Christian rock group will perform music from their latest album and video release *Rock Solid*.

After 11 albums as Degarmo & Key, including their current release "The Pledge," the founding partners have added solo albums to their record history: *Feels Good To Be Forgiven* (Degarmo) and *The Journey* (Key).

Degarmo & Key is a top touring rock band that has been ranked as one of the top four Christian music acts of 1989 by *Performance Magazine*.

Their special guest, DC Talk, is a unique group that blends hip-hop and contemporary vocals. The trio has given performances across the nation at musical festivals and locally at the DC

conference.

Tickets for Degarmo & Key are on sale at the Civic Center box office, Jack's Religious Gift Shop and all Wig Wam stores. Tickets are \$14 and group discounts are available.

Another Civic Center attraction that is coming to town is "The Magic of David Copperfield." Copperfield, who has done such amazing illusions as making the Statue of Liberty disappear, is scheduled for two performances.

The Wicomico Youth and Civic Center along with WBOC 16 will welcome Copperfield May 29, at 5:30 and 8:30 p.m.

WBOC is planning to market and offer "video coupons" to help defray the cost of tickets.

Tickets are on sale now at the Civic Center box office as well. Stay tuned, for more details about video coupons on Channel 16.



Degarmo and Key will play at the Civic Center Saturday Night.

## Art Exhibit Opens

by Susan Harris, entertainment editor

After a great success last year, the students and faculty of the art department have decided to open another Professor/Student Art Exhibit.

The second annual show started off in mid-April and will continue until May. The exhibit is in the Atrium Gallery, next to the book store in the University Center. It is free and open to the public.

Dr. Kent Kimmel, who teaches

several art classes, such as 2 or 3 dimensional design, will head the show along with many of his students.

Thirty students are planning to take part in the exhibit. Works include examples from classes and personal pieces.

In addition to the Atrium Gallery show, the SSU Gallery in Blackwell Library is presenting a print show, "People at Work." This exhibit will feature 41 prints, drawings and watercolors from the Depression era.

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## On the Bookshelf The Fourth Book of Lost Swords: Farslayer's Story

by Jim Bergevin, columnist

About this time last year, I received the Fred Saberhagen book, *The Third Book of Lost Swords: Stonecutter's Story*. The next book in this series has just been published and the Sword featured in this one is named Farslayer.

Saberhagen has written many books

to date. His first group was also a series, similar to the Swords, but taking place far in the future of mankind. Alien robots dubbed Berserkers have one outstanding order in their program - kill all life. Several of the books are collections of short stories focusing on single battles between earthmen and their unliving enemies. Saberhagen has

also written several other Sci-Fi books as well as some horror stories. A few of these are: *A Century of Progress*, *The Dracula Tape*, *Thorn*, and *The Holmes-Dracula File*.

Saberhagen's current series of books deals with the world of Swords and Sorcery, of which *The Fourth Book of Lost Swords: Farslayer's Story* is the newest addition. The Swords books began as a trilogy, relating stories of the Gods, Man and Twelve Swords of

uncle, Prince Mark, also makes a return in *Farslayer's Story*, carrying the very Sword that was featured in the last book and accompanied by huge Ben of Purkinje. The four heroes quickly learn that the Sword of Vengeance has recently been found, and used, by two feuding clans. They also learn that an agent of one of the most powerful and evil wizards, named Wood, is also searching for the Sword that can kill an enemy no matter where he may be.

*Farslayer's Story, as well as the rest of the Swords Saga, is tremendously well written and extremely captivating.*

Performance: WHEW!!!!

Hot Spots: Guitarist Doug Aldrich, "10,000 Years," "Reign of Love," "Young Man"

Bottom Line: A seemingly new band cuts a killer disc.

ROBERT PLANT  
MANIC NIRVANA  
ATLANTIC

Performance: BIG

Hot Spots: You pick 'em.

Bottom Line: Robert can do no wrong.

Have you ever heard of Hurricane? I didn't think so, so I've taken it upon myself to tell my readership about this great hard rock band. These four gentlemen have been pumping out some straight and serious metal for a few years now. Their debut, "Take What You Want," was impressive, their followup, "Over The Edge," was a weak, copped-out blues bomb! When picking up their latest disc, "Slave To The Thrill," I was very skeptical. But, I found you can't judge a band on past efforts. Hurricane kicks some booty!

This band is as tight as ever on this release. The bottom is low and tight, held down by Jay Schellen on drums and Tony Cavazo (brother of Quiet Riot's Carlos Cavazo) on bass. Powerful and soulful vocals are handled quite well by Kelly Hansen. The best part of the disc is the six-string sting provided by ex-Lion guitarist Doug Aldrich. He replaced slopmeister Robert Sarzo (brother of Whitesnake's Rudy Sarzo).

These carefully constructed tunes have all of the ingredients of a great hard rock record. A lot of the tunes weren't written by the band but they managed to make them their own, via the music and a crystal clear production. The lyrics are thoughtful, serious, sexy and a little tongue in cheek. "Dance Little Sister" is the disc's blues number. I hate blatant attempts by rock bands to play blues, so I was going to fast forward through the tune, but once I heard the Aerosmith-ish tongue in cheek lyrics, I was in stitches! I'd love to elaborate but I can't for fear of being censored! "Don't Wanna Dream" is the disc's ballad. Hurricane seems to have gotten hold of the famous ballad formula that's breaking bands like Kix and Motley

Robert Plant, ex-Zep screamer -- in my opinion, this man can do no wrong. But I must admit I was worried about this latest disc "Manic Nirvana." I figured after the commercial success of his last effort, "Now and Zen," his creative judgement would be clouded. I'm glad I was wrong.

I think Rob ignored all commerciality on a lot of these tunes! Some of them are weird, I mean really weird! I wonder what would happen if you spun the disc backwards? Messages from Satan? Yeah, right!

I account this complexity to his young and talented band. If they weren't great, they wouldn't be playing for Rob Plant! Doug Boyle is a guitar fiend, showing his prowess on the video/single "Hurtin' Kind (Got My Eyes On You)," "She Said," and a pretty acoustic piece "SSS+Q" (Don't know what it means!).

I was disappointed when no lyrics were included in the CD but there is a collector's edition CD available for \$30. It includes a special print CD, case, booklet and a satin flag similar to the symbol used on "Now and Zen."

There is a message to this record, hidden and very hard to find, but why bother when listening is so cool.

The highlight of the disc has to be Robert Plant. His vocals are at their finest. Moans and groans and screams are reminiscent of those days when Zep was FAB! "Tie Dye on the Highway" was like an upbeat "Kashmir," with its minor feel and whining vocals. As Robert gets older, he only gets better. Even his hair's cool!

Power. These Swords are so powerful, that they killed the Gods who made them, and then were scattered across the world. This is where the next set of books picks up, each one relating the story of a single Sword as men fight to possess them.

Several regular characters to the Swords Saga return after a brief hiatus from *Stonecutter's Story*. Young Zoltan is back, still on his pilgrimage, searching for the beautiful mermaid Black Pearl. Zoltan is accompanied by his ally, the Lady Yambu. Zoltan's

Only the Sword Shieldbreaker can offer protection from Farslayer. Unfortunately, the Sword of Force still remains in Wood's possession.

*Farslayer's Story*, as well as the rest of the Swords Saga, is tremendously well written and extremely captivating. Any and all fans of Dungeons and Dragons fantasy will enjoy reading Saberhagen's books. The world he has created in the books is good enough to give Tolkien's *Lord of the Rings* Trilogy a run for its money. *Farslayer's Story* is \$4.50 and 252 pages long.



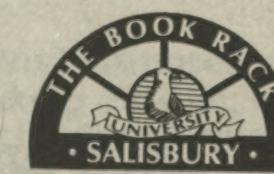
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## White Student Unions Formed

(CPS) -- Promoting themselves as anti-racism and anti-affirmative action groups, "white student unions" have formed on several Midwest and southern campuses in recent weeks.

Campus critics, however, maintain the groups are related to the Ku Klux Klan (KKK), the 135-year-old group that has been tied to murders of and violence against Catholics, Jews, and most frequently, black people who, the KKK charges, threaten to "mongrelize" white Protestant "races."

In March, a White Student Union (WSU) won official student group recognition at the University of Florida. Efforts to organize White Student Unions also were launched at the universities of Nebraska-Lincoln and Southwestern Louisiana. In February, a recruiting drive began at Bradley University in Illinois.

A White Student Union, moreover, has existed since 1988 at Temple University in Philadelphia.

Whether the rise of the scattered groups, which all use similar language and organizing tactics, is a coincidence is open to question.

During the height of the controversy over the WSU at Florida, a member of the campus' Committee in Support of the People of Latin America said he saw WSU organizer Mark Wright speaking to Klan members. Wright admitted he did speak to two men Feb. 1, but said he didn't know they were members of the KKK.

At Temple, organizer Michael Spletzer told the Owl, the student paper, that "Blacks can achieve, but they should be taught to achieve, not think there's going to be a free ride that they can just get by on." WSU opponents noted the sentiment is a word-for-word parroting of KKK rhetoric.

At Southwestern Louisiana (USL), White Student Union President Doug Hernandez was a worker in the successful 1988 campaign of David Duke, a Klan leader and founder of the National Association for the Advancement of White People who won a seat in Louisiana's state legislature.

Duke refused to comment.

Hernandez also notes he got advice and help in trying to pull together USL's WSU chapter from Temple's Spletzer.

Spletzer, Hernandez said, is not a racist. "He believes whites are being discriminated against, and it's not fair."

"I want to make it clear that the White Student Union is open to all races, creeds, religions and both sexes," Hernandez added.

All the new WSUs cast themselves as opponents of affirmative action programs, which seek to compel institutions to recruit and employ minorities, and even minority

scholarship programs. Such programs are wrong, they say, not because minorities benefit, but because they don't make similar awards to white people.

"We're going to fight minority set-asides and affirmative action, which are blatant racist programs," Hernandez said, adding that the United Negro College Fund is discriminatory against whites.

Few observers think students in general will believe the rhetoric.

"I can't imagine a group like that being hospitable towards any minority student wanting to join," said James Williams of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, headquartered in Baltimore. "From what we've seen of these groups, they are anti-black."

"When you have ties to the KKK, how can you say you aren't racist?" asked Calvin Butler, a student at Bradley, where in February fliers promoting the American White Supremacist Party were posted on campus. "These groups just choose anti-affirmative action for a platform, but they are really racist."

Gary Barriere, chairman of USL's African-American Culture Committee, is more open-minded about the group. "I see no problem with the organization of it's to promote white culture. My problem is that I think there may be ulterior motives for the organization."

He added, "I'm afraid the organization will be just an extension of David Duke's philosophy program."

In fact, Hernandez and USL's College Republicans have invited Duke to speak on campus.

School administrators generally have tried to make their opposition to the White Student Unions clear. At Florida, President John Lombardi said UF's free speech policy forced him to let the group onto campus, but promised the WSU would have no influence on the administration.

WSU organizers blasted Lombardi's comments as unfair, charging he would never tell a black student group he would refuse to listen to it.

At Bradley, officials put freshman Matt Hale on disciplinary probation after he posted fliers promoting the American White Supremacist Party.

"That's nothing but a slap on the wrist," complained Butler.

Since then, Hale has persisted in trying to form an off-campus group. About 30 protesters interrupted Hale at an April 1 meeting of about 10 members.

Hale started reading from a prepared script that "blacks are an unproductive race that is destroying America. They will be stopped..."

Fliers requesting "white Caucasians

only" to meet at a University of Nebraska at Lincoln residence hall in March provoked a demonstration of about 400 students protesting racism, and a scuttling of the proposed meeting.

And USL's 16-member White Student Union still hasn't become an official student group because it hasn't found a faculty sponsor. "I don't think we're going to find anybody.

Everybody's too afraid," Hernandez said.

USL Dean of Student Life Mary McPhaul, moreover, convinced Hernandez to cancel a planned March 28 membership drive.

"Right now, (university) committees are making decisions about our constitution, and we did not want any controversy," explained Hernandez.

## Campus Paper Suspended

(CPS) -- Student leaders at Pennsylvania's Millersville University, citing election violations and a failure to print a certain column, slapped The Snapper, the campus paper, with a two-week suspension March 15.

The student government's action, said Mark Goodman of the Student Press Law Center in Washington D.C., "is patently unconstitutional under the First Amendment."

"It's just plain an offensive notion. They don't even do this in South Africa anymore," Goodman added.

The suspension is the first to be reported this term, Goodman said, although a similar controversy erupted in February 1989, at Duquesne University, also in Pennsylvania, when student politicians abruptly changed the locks of the paper's office in the middle of the night. They claimed the editor of The Duke was guilty of misconduct.

With a little more than two-thirds of the 40-member Millersville student government present, the vote was 12-8 in favor of stopping the paper, with six members abstaining.

The student politicians cited violations in last semester's newspaper elections and the failure of the editor-in-chief, who has since resigned, to run a certain student column.

The suspension of the weekly paper is set to start March 28, but university lawyers are going to decide whether the suspension is legal, said Millersville

Vice President for Student Affairs Gary Reighard.

"Because of the importance of the matter, we will take the recommendation of the Senate before the legal counsel to be certain that there are no violations of the U.S. Constitution and the freedom of speech amendment," Reighard said.

Many have already decided the suspension is illegal.

"To cease publication," said journalism Prof. Paul Belgrade, "is beyond the right of anyone."

"It sort of bothers me this is student-on-student," added Snapper advisor Ralph Anttonen, "and I find it very strange to have students trying to stifle others."

"It was wrongdoing by the Millersville University Student Senate to suspend the newspaper," said Charles Williams, president of the Black Student Union.

Yet Student government member Kathy Rinino said the journalists deserve the suspension.

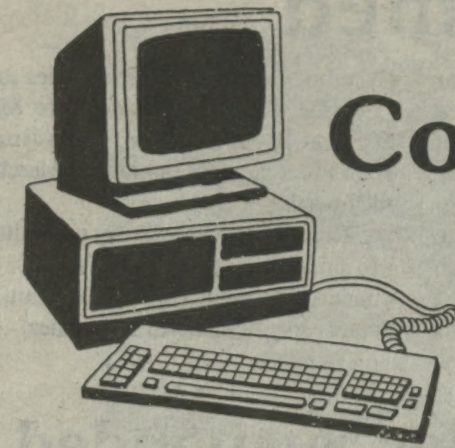
"We are here to be educated," she told the Intelligencer Journal, the local paper. "We are not here to be on a newspaper."

Nearby campus papers, including those at Franklin and Marshall College and Elizabethtown College, have offered to help the Snapper print during the suspensions.

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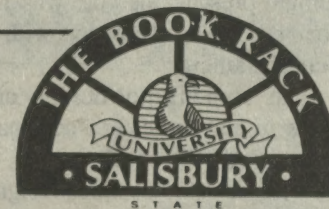


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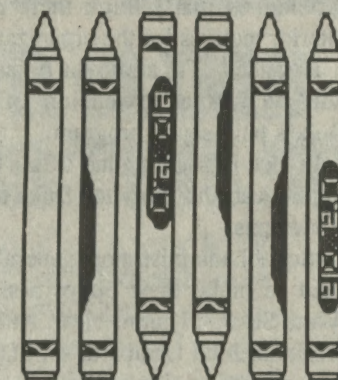
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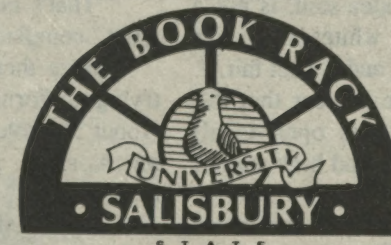


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### Senior Awards Nominations

Nominations are now being accepted for the 1989-90 Outstanding Senior Awards. Two seniors will receive this award (one male, one female). The awards will be given out at the Awards Ceremony on May 1 at 8 p.m. in the Wicomico Room. Nomination sheets are available at the University Center Information Desk or at the Student Senate office, room 227 in the University Center.

To be eligible for the award students must be of senior standing, graduating in May 1990, have a cumulative GPA of 2.7 or better, and be nominated and submit a statement of his/her qualifications. It is strongly recommended that a resume of the prospective applicant accompany the nomination.

Nominations are due by Tuesday, April 24 and may be submitted to the Information Desk or through campus mail to: Box 1837 SSU, Attention: Lynn Maguire. If you have any further questions or concerns please call 546-3789 (on campus) X 84757 or contact Jenette Altvater at 546-4055.

### George Vecsey

George Vecsey, a sports columnist for the New York Times who has also covered varied subjects including coal mining, religion and country music, in addition to writing over a dozen books, lectures on "Working on the Edge" on Thursday, April 19, at 7:30 p.m. in Caruthers Hall Auditorium at Salisbury State University.

Vecsey's presentation is part of the University spring lecture series, "Culture of Work." Free and open to the public, the lecture is sponsored by the SSU Cultural Events Committee.

For more information call the University Center at (301) 543-6100.

### Fitness Symposium

A symposium on physical education and fitness will be presented in the Wicomico Room of the Salisbury State University Center on Thursday, April 19, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Sponsored by the Department of Physical Education and Athletics at SSU, keynote speakers are Drs. Connie Koenig-McIntyre and Tom McIntyre, husband and wife, both associate professors of physical education at the State University College at Brockport (NY) and noted scholars in their field.

Admission to the symposium is free and the public is invited. For more information call the SSU physical education department at (301) 543-6340.

### Mark Clinton to Perform

Dr. Mark Clinton, pianist and artist-in-residence at Salisbury State University, will be giving a solo performance Sunday, April 22, at 2 p.m. in the Wicomico Room of the Salisbury State University Center.

Clinton's performance will feature the "Prelude and Fugue in B Flat Minor" by Bach, Haydn's "Sonata in C Minor," three pieces by Chopin, and in the last portion, some contemporary works: Ned Rorem's "Song and Dance" and Prokofiev's "Sonata #6 in A Major."

### Faculty Reading

The works of classical black poets, new fiction by an SSU professor which contrasts the male and female points of view, a translation of a 19th century Spanish poem, and familiar pieces by American and English men are all part of a reading, "Songs That Poets Sing," performed by faculty at Salisbury State University on Thursday, April 19.

The presentation is at 8 p.m. in the Social Room of Holloway Hall, admission is free and the public is invited.

For more information on "Songs That Poets Sing," contact the department at (301) 543-6229.

### Fulton Hall Construction Project

The Fulton Hall construction project and the age and capacity of our present campus electrical system has necessitated the upgrade of the system to higher capacity. The bulk of this work is planned for and will be accomplished during the summer. However, some of the work along with the potential outages that are inherent in the work will have to be accomplished in the academic year, i.e., spring and fall of 1990. It is anticipated that most, if not all, of the electrical upgrade part of the construction project will be accomplished by November 1, 1990.

In order to minimize the problems associated with the electrical outages and downtime which may periodically occur during this upgrade, the following actions will be taken.

A. A memo announcing this planned electrical work and the potential outages will be distributed at least 3 to 5 days prior to the scheduled time.

B. The work will be scheduled to be accomplished on Sunday mornings from 6 a.m. to 9 a.m. All equipment should be turned off during the time the work is scheduled.

C. Salisbury State University Physical Plant maintenance personnel will be on hand during the time the work is scheduled in order to take immediate corrective action should any outage occur.

Your cooperation and understanding during this renovation and construction period is appreciated.

### AIDS Program Rescheduled

"Keeping the AIDS Secret: The Right to Privacy vs. the Right to Know" has been rescheduled for Tuesday, April 24 at 7:30 p.m. in Devilbiss 108/109. The program will feature a panel discussion concerning the legal, ethical and professional issues connected with confidentiality and AIDS cases. The panel will include Mr. Joshua Volle, Assistant Director of HIV Antibody Testing and Counseling at the Whitman-Walker Clinic in Washington, D.C., and Mr. Gerard Chevalaz, a gay man with HIV disease. Mary Kane of the nursing department faculty will serve as moderator. Funding for the program is being provided by the Salisbury State Program Board, the Gay/Lesbian Support Group, the Student Health Advisory Committee, the Student Nurses Association and the Dean-of-Students office.

### Beautification Project

The Newtown Association will begin a beautification project at Robin's Nest Park, a small public park located at the corner of Parsons and Gay Streets, on Saturday, April 21 from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. The initial work will include planting trees, installing brick pavers and general clean-up of the park. Equipment and supplies will be provided.

Students and staff who are Newtown residents are encouraged to participate in this activity, which is co-sponsored by the Town - Student Coalition. This is an excellent opportunity to meet neighbors, students and landlords, make friends and contribute to the enhancement of your neighborhood. It's also a great way to celebrate Earth Day. Refreshments are being donated by the Salisbury Property Owner's Association.

For more information contact Bob Heid, student senate president, at 749-8824 (home) or 548-4757 (office).

### Student Teacher Application Meetings

Students who are eligible to student teach in the fall semester 1990 should follow these steps: contact your advisor to determine eligibility (competency tests/NTE, professional program application, completed, GPA) and if you are not currently enrolled in a methods course, you must attend the scheduled meeting.

Since no other meetings will be held, students must attend this meeting on Tuesday, April 24 at 3:30 p.m. in Caruthers Auditorium to receive an application for student teaching. Questions about the application process should be directed to Sharon Clark, director of field experience, Caruthers Hall room 147.

### Upcoming Films

On Saturday and Sunday, April 28 and 29 SSPB Films presents "Manon of the Spring." In the magnificent sequel to "Jean de Florette," evil is punished and good rewarded when Jean's beautiful daughter wreaks vengeance upon the cruel peasants responsible for her father's death. Showtimes are 7 and 9:15 p.m. in Devilbiss 149. The movies are French with English subtitles.

### IABC/SSU Students Win Awards

Two student members of the Salisbury State University chapter of the International Association of Business Communicators, as well as the organization itself, have received awards for entries in the IABC Silver Quill/Student Chapter Conference.

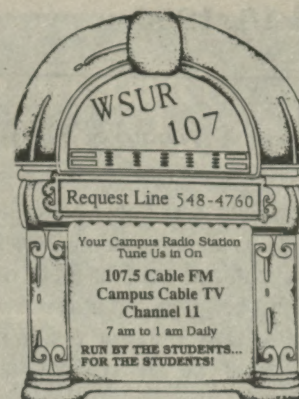
IABC's professional judges gave Bruce Smith an Award of Excellence for his submission of video work. Sandy Adams was given a Certificate of Merit for her written public service announcement. In addition, IABC/SSU was given a Certificate of Merit for participation in the Silver Quill Awards Contest, and was recognized as an "Outstanding New IABC Chapter" at the Student Conference.

Anyone interested in IABC/SSU should write to IABC/SSU, SSU Box 3072, Salisbury, MD 21801.





# 11th ANNUAL DERBY DAYS EVENTS: SPRING 1990 APRIL 23-28



## Monday, April 23:

Banners up by 5:00..... Entire Campus  
Golden Disc Hunt...April 23 thru April 27 at 5:30 p.m.... Entire Campus  
Radio Clue Contest...April 23 thru April 27..... WSUR

## Tuesday, April 24:

Derby Chase.....April 24 thru April 27 at 5:30 pm..... Entire Campus

## Wednesday, April 25:

Air Band Contest...8:00-11:00 pm in Wicomico Room...Entire Campus  
Open to Entire Campus, not just Derby Days Teams  
-\$1.00 Admission  
-Door Prizes  
-Cash Prizes Awarded to Winning Teams

## Thursday, April 26:

Choral Competition/Beauty Pageant.8:00-11:00 pm in Wicomico Rm  
-Free  
-Door Prizes

## Friday, April 27:

Turn in Derbies and Golden Discs.....WSUR at 6:00 pm

## Saturday, April 28:

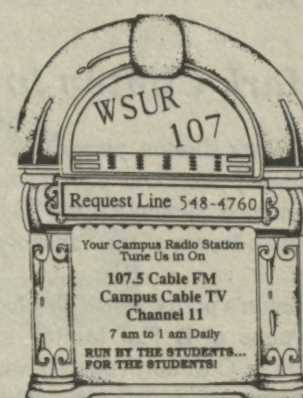
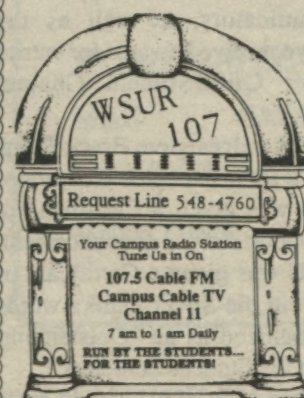
Games Day.....12:00-5:00 pm depending on weather  
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# "Brighton Beach" Cast Rehearsing

by Susan Harris, entertainment editor

"Brighton Beach Memoirs," by Neil Simon, has potential to be the best Sophanes show that Salisbury State has seen yet.

The production is being directed by senior Communication Arts major David Dull. The 22-year-old has had a long history in the theatre, both on and off stage. Dull has been the master electrician for several plays at SSU, including "The Foreigner" and "Marat/Sade." He was stage manager for this year's "Taming of the Shrew" and appeared recently in this semester's smash musical "Anything Goes." Dull is also very active in his hometown theatre. This past summer he directed the musical "Camelot" at Hagerstown Junior College. Dull also captured three leading roles while he attended Hagerstown a few years ago. Dull certainly has the background and the brains to make the future performance a success.

The cast is filled with well-known veterans and several newcomers. David Cherry will play Eugene, the lead character of the play. Eugene is modeled after the playwright himself. In "Brighton Beach Memoirs," Simon writes about his life as a boy during the Depression. This role will be a very challenging one for Cherry.



Andrew Day, photographer

Senior David Dull is directing "Brighton Beach Memoirs." to be rebuilt because of the construction and the set itself will not be able to be built until two weeks before opening night.

"The stage is in great demand at the end of spring because of all the activities going on," Dull commented. "Unfortunately, since we are students we don't have as much pull and have to settle for what we can get."

Nevertheless, the cast and crew will be sure to pull together and surpass any obstacles. Aiding Dull backstage are Amaya Doty, stage manager; Tina Webb, assistant stage manager; Tom Goodwin,



Andrew Day, photographer

Will Shupe and Laura Foran, who are playing Jack and Kate in "Brighton Beach," rehearse a scene.

"Dave (Cherry) is handling it wonderfully," Dull said.

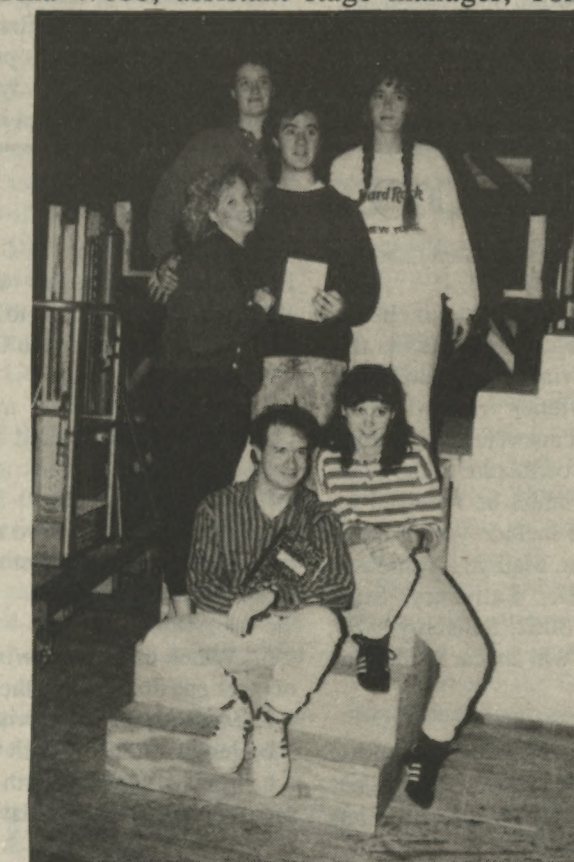
Eugene's older brother, Stan, is being portrayed by David Hyland. Laura Foran and Will Shupe will play Kate and Jack, Eugene's mother and father. Heather Campbell is Blanche, Eugene's aunt and Kelly Sottile and Kristin Lyons play Nora and Laurie, Eugene's cousins.

"Everybody's doing a great job so far," Dull commented, "and we're really moving at a quick pace. It's also a nice change to get some fresh faces out there. Kristin, Kelly and Dave (Hyland) are all freshmen and are full of energy."

As always, there are problems. Since the play is set in 1937, it is sometimes hard for the cast to get into the "1937 frame of mind."

"The stereotypical Jewish-New York accent is also sometimes hard to capture," Dull commented.

*"'Brighton Beach' is a real life comedy-drama about family life and family conflicts. Act one is full of laughs, and Act Two is full of tears."*



Andrew Day, photographer

The cast includes Heather Campbell, Kristin Lyons, Laura Foran, Will Shupe, David Cherry and Kelly Sottile.

lighting design; John Staiger, master carpenter and Suzanne Bickford, costume designer.

Tickets are on sale now at the ticket sales office in Caruthers Hall and are free to any SSU student. Dates and times of performances are: April 27 and 28, May 3, 4 and 5 starting at 8 p.m. and April 29 starting at 2 p.m.

"Brighton Beach' is a real life comedy-drama about family life and family conflicts. Act One is full of laughs and Act Two is full of tears. There's a lot of energy in the play that I think anyone from any type of family or background can relate to. It's going to be great." Dull concluded.

There have been some technical problems. According to Dull, the construction of Fulton Hall has broken the air conditioning lines that lead into the stage of Holloway Hall, and the administration has yet to fix the problem despite Dull's requests. A handicapped ramp also has



## Gull Stickers Number Eight in Nation

by Rick Thornton, sports editor

The men's lacrosse team is ranked number eight in the nation and closed its 1990 home schedule out with a 31-6 thrashing of St. Mary's College on April 10, raising its record to 7-2.

After a fairly close game in the first period, the Sea Gulls scored 10 times in the second period while goaltender Scot Overton allowed only one St. Mary's goal. SSU led 15-4 at the half and was on its way to another home victory.

Salisbury padded its lead in the third, then enjoyed an 11-0 final frame enroute to the final 25 goal margin.

Senior Bucky Sharretts and freshman Chris Soper each netted five goals on the day for SSU. Overton had 11 saves in all.

Before spring break, Salisbury hosted Lemoyne College (NY) on March 21. The Gulls made short work of their visitors, trouncing them 32-1.

Salisbury outshot its opponent 61-20 on the day.

Junior Rick Berkman scored four against Lemoyne while Sharretts, Soper and Geoff Abere, Rusty Pritzlaff and Greg Cougnet had three each.

Nationally ranked Cortland State visited SSU March 25 and knocked off

the Gulls 11-10.

Berkman scored six times in the losing cause. Sharretts added a pair of goals.

Cortland now sits a notch better in the rankings due to the road victory.

Coach Jim Berkman's team traveled to Loyola College (MD) on March 28 to meet Hartwick on neutral ground.

Berkman and Pritzlaff scored three goals apiece on the astroturf as the Gulls jumped ahead early and rode to a 15-7 win. Scott Bentkowski registered 17 saves versus Hartwick.

On April 7 the stickers hosted a pesky Guilford club that hung with the Gulls throughout.

Leading by four through three periods of play, SSU hung on for the 18-6 victory. Guilford's 16 goals make the highest total against SSU to date.

Berkman, Abere and Sharretts paced the Gull attack with three goals each.

Salisbury's final four regular season dates are on the road with West Chester, Hampton-Sydney, Washington and Kutztown.

The Gulls' matchup with West Chester will be the first time this season that Salisbury has played a team on their home field. Away games with Ohio Wesleyan and Hartwick were both

played at neutral sites.

Salisbury has out-scored its opponent 159-71 on the season, with the widest

margin occurring in the second period (51-16).



David Lasher, photography editor

Count It! One of many goals SSU Men's Lacrosse racked up during their game at St. Mary's.

## Netters Rally for ESAC

by Todd Whitehouse, staff writer

Haverford was rained out.

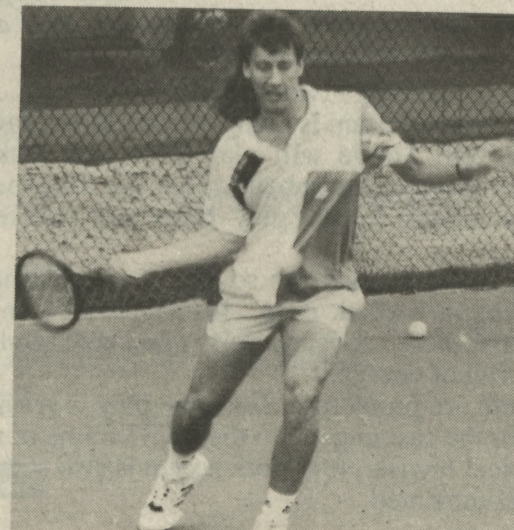
The Salisbury men's tennis team lifted its record to 5-3 with three victories following three losses.

The first two matches of the season were victories for SSU; the Gulls have also had rain-outs.

The first match had the Gulls beating Loyola, 5-1. Virginia Wesleyan fell next by a margin of 7-2. Facing

The Gulls then faced ESAC rivals Frostburg St. and Wesley, blanking both 9-0. Salisbury's number one seed Ken Soliday played well against each opponent in singles. In doubles, Soliday and partner Bill Stern were without a loss also. Soliday and Stern beat Frostburg St. 3-6, 6-1, 6-4 and defeated Wesley in two sets, 6-4, 7-6.

The two victories put Salisbury at 2-0



Andrew Day, photographer

Ken Soliday: SSU's top seed in action

Pembroke, the Gulls came up short, missing one match for the win, 5-4.

The Methodist contest was rained out, followed by two consecutive losses against UNC-Wilmington and Christopher Newport. Both contests had the opposition winning six matches individually. UNC-Wilmington won 6-2 and Christopher Newport won 6-3.

All of these matches were on the tennis team's spring break trip.

The next scheduled match with

in the ESAC and 4-3 on the season going into the Delaware St. match. The Gulls won 7-2 with losses at number 2 and 4 seeds. Soliday continued his unbeaten streak to three. Soliday and Tre Moore won as the number one seed in doubles.

The victory gave Salisbury its third win in a row with a 25-2 record in those matches. The men look to the ESAC Tournament on Saturday, April 21.

## Salisbury Nine Extends Winning Streak

by Bruce Smith, reporter

Frank Syzmanski's second inning home run in the first game of Saturday's double-header with Catholic University was the beginning of what is called a run-fest. Salisbury won the first game 10-2 and second 15-5.

"I've been seeing the ball well lately," said Syzmanski, "and for that one he gave me a high fastball."

The Sea Gulls ended up scoring four runs in the second to take a 4-2 lead over Catholic. With good pitching from Mark Perry (2 hits, 8 strikeouts), good defense and six runs in the sixth inning, Salisbury took the first game 10-2.

Other highlights of the first game could be found in the six-run sixth inning. John Hershberger's two-run RBI double along with Randal Holt's two-run home run over the left field fence gave the Gulls all the runs they would need.

Coach Deane Deshon commented on the team's performance and play over the past five games saying, "the talent was always there to begin with."

Syzmanski added, "When you throw strikes, everything falls into place."

There was more than an ample supply of strikes provided by Perry in the first

game and by Brad Beck in the second game to win 15-5 and keep the five-game winning streak alive.

The game was over early since THE FORMULA contributed to a 10-run third inning. Mike Marinelli, Dan Sheehan, Brian Reilly, and Hershberger all had two RBI's on singles in the third.

Fourteen hits overall were knocked out by Salisbury hitters in the second game and Mike Shockley continued to shock opponents with his base stealing wheels. He added three more steals on the day to raise his season total to 28.

"The new found secret," Shockley confessed, "is THE FORMULA."

THE FORMULA is a new bat that the team has. It might sound funny, but THE FORMULA could be a good reason for the sudden supply of runs. The game of baseball is won and lost mainly due to streaks.

This year's team is no exception. Their runs come in streaks (in the first game- four runs in the second and six runs in the sixth; in the second game- 10 runs in the third, two in the fifth and three in the sixth) and their wins come in groups. They are currently in a five game winning streak.

"When the person in front of you gets a hit," said Deshon, "it makes you

work a little harder (to get a hit)."

Pitcher Brad Beck got into trouble in the first inning of the second game but settled down to retire 18 Cardinal batters in a row. He finished the day with seven strikeouts.

Saturday's shelling of Catholic University is just the most recent beating the attacking Gulls have given out.

The team shut out Wilmington College 6-0 in their first game back from spring break on April 14. They then went on to defeat St. Mary's College 5-1 on April 8 after breaking the game open in the seventh inning.

Mark Locklear led off the inning with a walk, advanced to second on Frank DelGaudio's single and finally scored on Shockley's single. Shockley's single sent pinch runner Don Rera to second

who scored on Mike Marinelli's single.

"The hits right now are really falling for us," said Mike Marinelli.

That was the case against Wesley College who fell victim to the Salisbury bats 15-6. Having a group of hits and/or a few errors in one inning is what wins ball games, and Salisbury has been able to do that in their last five games.

After dropping all six games in the southern trip, the team has fought hard to reach their current record of 8-11 (pending the result of the April 17 meeting with Washington College).

A couple of important conference double-headers are on Saturday April 21 at Frostburg State and on Sunday April 22 at Shenandoah. The Gulls then return home for a clash with Trenton State on April 24.

## Softball Hovers at .500

by Todd Whitehouse, staff writer

The Salisbury softball team has been on fire, winning six of their last seven after an early four-game losing skid. Freshman pitcher Sonja Akers has been the winning pitcher in all seven victories this season. Akers took the mound after junior Amy Geppi injured her pitching arm.

Against Eastern Mennonite, the team won 11-1 with Salisbury bashing out 18 hits. Salisbury then scored another 11 runs against Mary Washington, coming from behind in the ninth inning, scoring two runs.

The Lady Gulls then had a three game home stand.

SSU faced Buffalo State winning 12-2 with Sandra Miller going 2-3 with a double and three RBI's. Christopher Newport was the next opponent with a double header on the slate. The Lady Gulls split games with Newport. The win included a 13-run explosion while the defense held Newport to only three runs.

Debra Clark had two doubles and an RBI. In the loss, Salisbury had eight

hits while leaving eight on base.

The next two games were on the road at Fredericksburg, VA against Gannon and Shepherd.

Salisbury was originally scheduled to participate in the Mary Washington Tournament. Foul weather forced the cancellation of the event and the Gannon and Shepherd meetings were arranged.

Against Gannon, Salisbury rallied from 4-1 to win 8-4, pulling to an even record of 5-5. A 4-0 victory over Shepherd gave Akers her first complete game and her first collegiate shutout.

Next, the Lady Gulls split with Wilmington and lost both to Wesley, dropping them to 7-8 on the season. The victory over Wilmington was 4-2 and the loss was a count of 8-7. A lack of offensive punch resulted in the losses against Wesley. The team only scored a pair of runs in both games, losing 8-2 and 3-2.

The team looks to the ESAC Tournament at the end of the month followed by a game with Virginia Wesleyan and the Eastern Connecticut Invitational Tournament.

## Sports Late Events

by Rick Thornton, sports editor

The men's lacrosse team rolled past West Chester 25-8 Saturday behind five goal-performances from Eric Ungleich and Rick Berkman.

The Lady Gulls' lacrosse team hosted and beat St. Mary's Friday 16-9. Kim Marlatt scored six goals. Sunday's game with Roanoke was rained out.

In softball action, SSU split a pair with Stockton State Friday at home. Amy Geppi returned to the mound following an injury and hurled a

complete game shutout to propel Salisbury to a 2-0 shutout win in the first. The Lady Gulls lost game two by the identical score.

The women's tennis team traveled to UMBC Saturday and brought home a 7-2 victory.

At the Bison Invitational at Gallaudet in the nation's capital, the women's track and field squad placed second among ten teams (91 points). The men finished sixth among 11 entries (55 points).

## Lady Netters Face Adversity

by Rick Thornton, sports editor

After winning the spring's opening match against Goucher, the women's tennis team has dropped two decisions to Virginia Wesleyan College and Washington College.

The Lady Gulls have found the weather to be as stubborn as the competition as a match with University of Maryland Eastern Shore and the Catholic University Tournament were cancelled due to weather. The UMES match has been rescheduled for April 24.

Adverse weather affected the match versus Virginia Wesleyan April 4. Originally scheduled for nine matches, only five matches (three doubles and two singles) were played at the indoor tennis facility. Wesleyan won the first five to clinch the victory.

The Lady Gulls returned to action

April 9 hosting Washington. The visitors swept the Gulls 9-0.

According to head coach Ray Still, the Washington score was not indicative of the team's effort as several matches could have easily been won by SSU.

Still mentioned the strong singles play of Lisa Trelease who has run up against quality opponents. Still also said he was impressed by the duo of Milli Bare and Vicki Franz who have been turning in strong performances.

"We have faced a lot of adversity so far," said Still. "When we played Virginia Wesleyan we hadn't had a match for almost three weeks. The team's attitude is still positive for our last three matches."

Salisbury's spring record stands at 1-2. Carrying over the fall record, the Lady Gulls are 3-6.

## SSU Sports Standouts

**WOMEN:** Freshman SSU softball pitcher Sonja Akers went 7-2 between March 23 and April 12. The Lady Sea Gulls have had to rely heavily on the freshman righthander due to an injury to junior hurler Amy Geppi. Akers has been the winning pitcher in each of Salisbury's victories through the first 15 games of the season.

**MEN:** Junior attack Rick Berkman scored 19 goals and handed out 8 assists between March 21 and April 10, including a six goal performance against Cortland State. Over that stretch Salisbury's men's lacrosse team went 4-1. Rick Berkman is one of our SSU Sports Standouts.

## Sports Trivia

compiled by Rick Thornton, sports editor

Okay sports fans. Here's your chance. send in the five correct answers to this issue's sports trivia on an index card. We'll draw a winner from all those sending in correct answers and give that person a \$20 gift certificate to the Book Rack. Answers must be received by April 25. Please include your address and phone number. Mail your responses to THE FLYER, Salisbury State University, Box 3062, Salisbury, MD, 21801. Answers will appear in the May 2 issue.

1. PGA golfer Nick Faldo won his second consecutive Masters Tournament April 8. Which of the following has won more Masters?  
a. Gary Player b. Jack Nicklaus  
c. Arnold Palmer

2. The Oakland A's swept San Francisco in last year's world series. Who was the last team to be swept in the world series before the Giants?

3. Who is the only major league player ever to be named MVP in his rookie year?

4. Name one of the two major league baseball teams tied for most no-hitters in club history.

5. Which of the following was not a number one draft pick in the NBA draft?  
a. Mark Aquire- Louisville  
b. James Worthy- North Carolina  
c. Michael Jordan- North Carolina  
d. Pervis Ellison- Louisville

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## Youth Key to Track Success

by Bruce Smith, staff writer

The track and field team and coach Terry Rupert have been extremely pleased with the way the season has progressed so far this spring for such a young team.

"We're still a very young team," said Rupert, "and we're building."

One runner who isn't young but is hoping to qualify for Nationals is senior Doug Mock. Mock qualified for Nationals last year for the 1500m run and looks to return.

"I need to run a 3:53.1 (in the 1500m) in order to qualify," Mock said, "Last year I ran in a few other things but this year," he added, "I know what event I can qualify for."

Mock's best time was at the Captain's

Classic, where he placed first with a time of 3:56.9.

Another strong area of performance for the men has been in shot put, strongly due to the arm of Dan Quinn. Quinn placed sixth at the Towson State Invitational and fourth at both the Battleground relays and the Captain's Classic.

"He's been a good addition to our field events," Rupert said, "which we've never been strong in in the past."

For the women, sophomore Cheryl Ish has helped the team with her throwing ability. She throws discus, javelin and shot put and does well at all three.

"I'm very pleased with her performance. She's quite an athlete," said Rupert.

Ish has busy afternoons as she runs from the track over to the women's lacrosse team where she begins her second practice when it's not game day for either team.

Ish placed sixth in both the discus (91'3") and javelin (81'7") at the TSU Invitational. Ish continued her success by placing sixth in the javelin and fourth in the discus and shot put at the Captain's Classic.

Still other notables on the team are Ron Rose (returning from an injury), Tim Smith in the 10,000m run, Scott Patoma in the 200 and 4400m runs, Noella Denise in the javelin, discus and shot put, and Amy Stanton in the 100 and 400 meter hurdles.

For a young squad, second year coach Rupert is looking at good things this season and has a positive outlook for the future.

## Tournament Approaching

by Todd Whitehouse, staff writer

The women's team slid into a four game losing streak after a win over Bowdoin. Co-captains Kim Marlatt and Andie Phillips continue to compete for the top scoring position, separated by only three points. The team's season is drawing to a close with only two regular season games and the Maryland State Tournament remaining.

SSU dropped Bowdoin 13-10 on their home field. Three of the next four games were on the road with one home game against Glassboro St.

Frostburg State was the first game in which the Bobcats won by four, 14-10. Trenton State trounced Salisbury in a

22-3 romp, dropping the Gulls to an even 3-3 record.

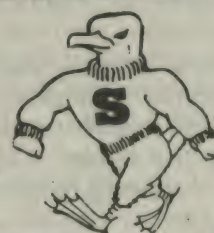
Glassboro State and Washington College both handed losses to SSU. Glassboro State defeated the team 11-6 and Washington won 18-6.

Marlatt and Phillips have been individual highlights this season. Marlatt has 19 goals and 11 assists, totaling 30 points in eight games. Phillips boasts the highest number of goals at 22 with five assists, totaling 27 points.

Salisbury (3-5) closes its season with the Maryland State Tourney hoping to defend their championship from last season.

## HOME SPORTS PREVIEW

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### TRACK AND FIELD

April 28 Salisbury Invitational 10:00

### SOFTBALL

April 20 Shenandoah 3:00

April 22 Kean College 11:00

May 1 Virginia Wesleyan 2:30

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Fred- Bedrock is not the same Bedrock without you. It's been over 172 hrs. and it's in tragic dismay. So- what's the deal? Where ARE you?! It's your destiny to return because the squirrels are accumulating beyond help. And Dino's scared too!  
Wilma

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Tim- The Hitwoman is out for ya!  
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J.W. - Give me another chance. I'll lick it. - B.L.

The Bay of Pigs- Get a life and Rick, beware of jello in the night. Oh that shaving cream felt oh so good!  
B.J.

Kevin Smith- Hi! I love you, I miss you, I w\_t you! Can I lube your chassis? Can I have your children? I'm six years old but have the body of a two year old!  
Love, Your Little Muffler

Chuck Z. - It's like Liquid Drano. Sure it'll clean you out, but it'll leave you hollow inside. - Becky

John McSweeney- I haven't had any vanilla creme filled doughnuts this semester- what are they as good as?

Amber- Dagummit! At least when you call out for Dave it's not the wrong name- just be careful as to which one you have in mind!

B.P., Roses are red, violets are blue, I didn't think it could come true- but I've fallen for you.

I never knew picnic tables could be so much fun...Awesome!!!

Missy and Tracy, I'm having an early life crisis. Let's pull another all nighter and maybe it'll be remedied!... You're the best. Luv, Babs

IMPLANT!

Trace, do you need the instruction manual for that ball point pen?

Stacy - Boom. Boom. Out go the lights.

Li- You're finally legal! Have fun beach Bum. Luv Ya, Jen

## Personals

Lisa- Gonna Miss You Sunshine! Keep Smiling. Luv Ya, Jen

Gwen- Happy 22nd B-day! You're the best!! Hope you had a great day. Luv Ya, Jen

Happy 22nd birthday Gwen! Love, 3F

Happy 21st Birthday Li! Love, 3F

Gwendolyn- Happy birthday from your elder! Have fun!

Lisa- Happy 21st birthday! You're a great roommate! Love, Lisa

Is everybody ready for another movie trip in the grocery getter?

Joe- You think you can handle the 10 of us?

Shawna- The number is 420...O Shawna O...1042- 2 Shawna! Got it! You're ignorant!, that's B.S.! That's really \_\_\_! You know how the saying goes. Love Ya, Khriissy

Yvonne- Cows shouldn't be allowed to attend college- what do you think?

Fast Eddy- are you in high school or college? Prez

## Personals

Dear Joe- Will you please teach me to play the piano?! Love, Gwen

Chris A.- What would you do if you-know-who came knocking on your door? -Kim

Math 200 = cucumbers, cats and cuisinarts.

Dear Lisa- Happy Birthday. You have made my Maryland experience very memorable! Love, Gwen

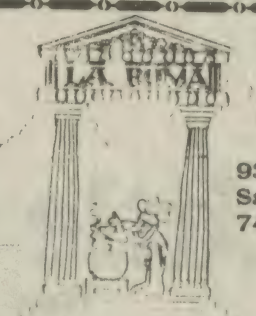
Kristi- Hold onto that runaway straw. Next time we have lunch in the snack bar will I be safe? -Kim

Tina- Let's sharpen up those pencils. Sir Up of Belgium beckons! -Kim

Bat- The Cynthia Place welcome wagon, watch out for those stairs! They're a killer!

Dear Sunshine, you are our sunshine, you make us happy when skies are gray, you'll never know just how much we love you, please don't take our sunshine away!! Love, Gwen

Hey Beth- are you changing your major to Geriatrics at the University of Atlantic City?



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Love, Gwen

Push or Pull- which do you prefer?

Jenny Molnar - I'll get you a B.K. if you get me a P.A. for my B-day.

SUPERDAVE- Good luck on your finals! I'll be thinking of you!

Dave S.- Thank you for the time of my life!

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Super Dave - We're tired of reading your mail. Get a P.O. box.

Jenny Molnar- Too bad Smullen couldn't get you a B.K. Will you consider a "Bert & Ernie" substitute?

To the V.P. of Club AA- It's not funny when someone is choking! Don't you only wish Y.K.W. would? It's so AA!

-The Pres.

Tonia, you're still my beach buddy, Love ya lots- Ann

Cathy Farmer- SuperDave comes home in a few weeks! Maybe we can all do dinner again! Too bad there won't be any snow!

Jenny Molnar- Club AA is getting exclusive! An official meeting is in the works! -The Pres.

PGH lives on!

Greg Olinde- You look so hot in pink!

YZGUY - I LOVE YOU!!!! - Macy

Hey Curly T- Are you still Wookin' Pa Nub? Don't Worry- everything is o'tay!

Long Straight Haired B.B.

Hey Jenny Molnar - I may be color-blind, but those red shoes belong somewhere else!

11:07 p.m.- Bry called from CA. "Ain't no big thing!"

## Personals

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-Wondering Woman

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O.K. Girls and D'Man...There's learning afoot!  
- Bart Simpson (Sun. 20:30 hrs.)

T.J.T.J.- Anyone want to go MUDDIN'? -H.K.M

O.K. Batter and Catcher- who wore whom out during the last inning?... The truth! -UMP

So, Jelly Bean- How 'bout them O's? -Dusty

Choptank Stowaways BUSTED!

Attention men in Pocomoke, 2nd floor, Corner room by Choptank, Nice back- Good pecs...We'll watch for more!

- Girls of the East

Mike- You've impressed us with your guitar playing - it's nice to hear DURING THE WAKING HRS. and no it's not our answering machine!! Holly and Jill

J.A.S.L.H.

Big Sis Melissa- I miss you!!  
- Your Lil

Alberta and Donna - No more playing "Battleship" at work - Keep your minds on your jobs!!! - William

The pillow is never as good as you.

Next Year's birthday party will be held at the RFK Stadium.  
Thanks, Dornell

Fuzzy, maybe our dream of matrimonial bliss can still come true. We better hurry though. I only have 38 more days left here!  
Your loverboy, W.P.

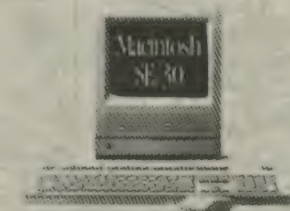
362 days until Dornell's birthday. (See full page ad in Washington Post.)

Tracy T - Psych! Even though Easter has come and gone, the KILLER BUNNIES are still out there waiting for you... - Me

Wyldman, we know who the true DJ's are! - Schnirk

Pizza Man - Nothing compares 2 U. - the girl at the end of the hall

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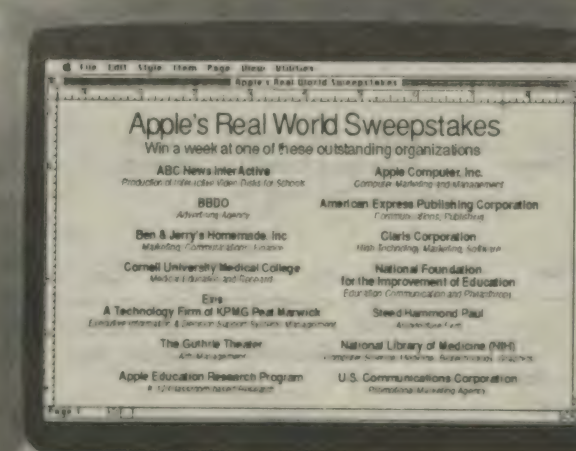


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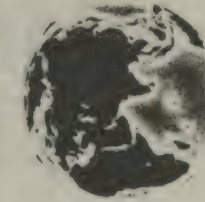
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Mon.	Adult Contemp. "The 3-D Posse"	Album Orien. Rock Lance H. & Pat F.	Top 40 Chris & Steph	Progressive Shawn B. & Dave M.	Top 40 Matt S. & Skip M.	Rock and Dance "The Ripper"	Open Sharon	Open Alan V. & Joe A.
Tues.	Adult Contemp. Ranger Dan & "The Morning Zoo"	Album Orien. Rock Sharon R. & Chad L.	Top 40 Slice Man & Kid Knight	Progressive Oscar & The Grouch	Top 40 Tracy T. & Tracy M. "Tues. Top 20 Count-Down"	Classic Rock Nick at Nite & Sidekick Shell	Requests Daybreak & Young	Progressive Tina G. & Heather S. "Voo-Doo Tues. Show"
Wed.	Adult Contemp. Boggs & "The Wed. Wake Up Show"	Album Orien. Rock Sam and Nan's "Wild Wed. Show"	Top 40 Bob V. & Jim I.	Progressive Mike G. & Kim C.	Top 40 Kathy P.	Grateful Dead Jeremy S. "The Darkstar Show"	Progressive/Rock Allison Q. & Scott C. "9000" Seconds"	Rock Scott O. & Shawn K. "Midnight Madness"
Thur.	Adult Contemp. Breakfast w/ the Highway Man & Co.	Album Orien. Rock Rock Blocks w/ Dirty Dan	Top 40 Chris B. & Stacy A.	Progressive Angela S.	Top 40 Asti, Giacco & Hobie Cat's "Dynamic Dinner Show"	Progressive/Rock Mark the Shark Powerstein & Gidget	Rock Rockin Rick & The Beach Babe's "Thur. Night Party Zone"	Hard Rock "Oz's Thurs. Nite's Wild Side"
Fri.	Jazz Jess & George	Album Orien. Rock Moondawg & Jay M. Morn. Doghouse Mix	Top 40 Sean O.	Progressive Tracy, Heag & Jo "Dare to be Different"	Top 40 Tina G. & Lisa S. "Fantasmic Friday Dinner Show"	Open Lawrence P.	Progressive/Rock Thad J.	Rock Schnirk & The Wyldman "Fri. Night Graveyard"
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Sat.	Open Jamie, Lance & Lance "The Sat. Morn. Hang Over Show"	Top 40 Brandy & Bourbon	Open "Rock" Captain Ray	Top 40 Glenn H. & Michelle G.	Progressive Steve A. & Tim R. "The Time Zone"	Open Chris F. & Kevin S.	Classic Rock Rusty & Mr. Zero's "The Rock Zone"	Open Shane W. & Martin C.
Sun.	Open "Rock" "M & E's Bar and Grill"	Top 40 Doctor Q's "Sunday Time Zone Madness"	Open Sam & Jim	Top 40 Jenni L.	Open Carol R. & Tim M.	Progressive Jenn P.	Open Kenny G. & Josh C.	

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## Related Activities

### BICYCLE CLUB "EARTH DAY RIDE"

APRIL 22 Leave from Maggs Gym, SSU, and pedal to Snow Hill, Canoe the Pocomoke River, pedal back to SSU (44 miles)

### OUTDOOR CLUB "Environmental Clean-up"

April 21 Clean up Tingle's Camp Site, Assateague National Park.

### SURF CLUB "Letter Writing Campaign"

Both club and individuals will write letters to senators and congressmen, concentrating on their opposition to oil drilling off the North Carolina coast

### CAMPUS RECREATION "Ultimate Frisbee"

Begins 4/23 as a co-ed intermural sport  
It is a fast game of give-and-go out of doors.

### ALPHA OMEGA BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY "Tree Planting Ceremony"

April 27, 10:00 a.m. In Red Square the Society will sponsor a ceremony with speakers from the Department of Forestry with assistance from the Horticulture Department of the University

### UNIVERSITY CENTER "Wetland Exhibit"

April 22 through April 26 A table top model of a wetland with literature from the Department of the Interior, Fish and Wildlife Service will be on display in the main concourse of the University Center, across from the Post Office.

### MASS TREE PLANTING PROJECT

April 21, 10 a.m. San Domingo Playground (near Sharptown on Elzey Brown Loop Road)  
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### FILM The Emerald Forest

April 19, 7:30 p.m. in the Wicomico Room, University Center. This movie examines the relationship between humanity, the forces of nature, and the power of mysticism. Sponsored by the University Center and the Wilderness Orientation students. The film is free and open to the public.

### BOOKRACK "Earth Day Merchandise"

Beginning in early April the Bookrack will sell tie-dyed T-shirts, posters, banners, stickers, and candy with Earth Day Logos.

### "Prosperity and Ecological Values" by Dr. H.T. Odum

Lecture will take place on Monday, April 23, 7:30 p.m., in the Wicomico Room of the University Center. Sponsored by the Richard A. Henson School of Science and Technology.

### DINNER "Dinner with Dr. H.T. Odum" Sponsored by The Wicomico County Environmental Trust

April 22, 6:30 p.m. In the Nanticoke Room of the University Center. A limited number of tickets will be for sale for \$10.00. For information call Dot Goetz at 742-0930.

### LECTURE "Environmental Issues in the 1990 Legislative Session" by Samuel Q. Johnson III.

Mr. Johnson is a member of the House of Delegates, 37th District and will review the 1990 environmental issues debate in the 1990 session. This talk will take place in Devilbliss Auditorium (149), April 24, from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.





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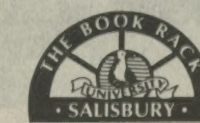
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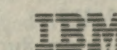


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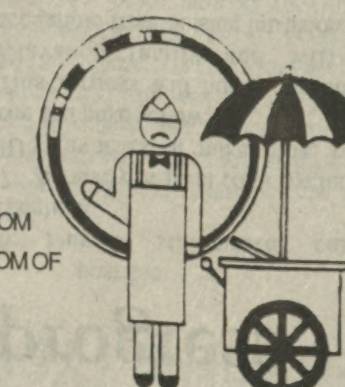
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